

Guerrero Nahuatl

The **Guerrero Nahuatl** language is a Nahuan language spoken by 150,000 people in Mexico.^[1]

Language

It is also known as **Guerrero Aztec** and **Náhuatl de Guerrero**. It is spoken in various municipalities of along the Balsas River including Tepecoacuilco de Trujano, Huitzuc de los figueroa, Atenango del Río, Copalillo, Mártir de Cuilapan, Zitlala, Tixtla de Guerrero, Mochitlán, Quechultenango, Chilapa de Álvarez, Ahuacuotzingo, Olinalá, Atlixnac, Zapotitlan Tablas, Ayutla de los Libres, Cualác, Huamuxtitlán, Xochihuehuetlán, Tlapa de Comonfort, Alpoyeca, Xalpatláhuac, and Alcozauca de Guerrero. It is written in the Latin script. There is some video material in addition to a dictionary in this language. It is a subject–verb–object ordered language. The words tend to be long with affixes and clitics. Guerrero Nahuatl is not tonal.^[1]

"A long 'l' for other variants is pronounced 'j'l (hl) so the word for 'house', which is 'calli' elsewhere in Nahuatl, is pronounced 'cajli' or 'káhli' in Guerrero."^[4]

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Guerrero Nahuatl	
Region	Western Central Mexico
Native speakers	150,000 (1998) ^[1]
Language family	<div>Uto-Aztecan<ul style="list-style-type: none">Aztecan (Nahuan)<ul style="list-style-type: none">Nahuatl<ul style="list-style-type: none">Central Nahuatl<ul style="list-style-type: none">Guerrero Nahuatl</div>
Writing system	Latin
Language codes	
ISO 639-3	Either: <div>ngu – Guerrero Nahuatl</div> nuz – Tlamacazapa Nahuatl
Glottolog	guer1241 (http://glottolog.org/resource/languoid/id/guer1241) Guerrero ^[2] <div>tlam1239 (http://glottolog.org/resource/languoid/id/tlam1239) Tlamacazapa^[3]</div>

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External links

- Collections in the Archive of the Indigenous Languages of Latin America (<https://ailla.utexas.org/islandora/search/ailla:119543?type=dismax>)
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